Sunday Is Open House

THE State Hornet

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SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

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GALA HOLIDAY WEEK BEGINS



GETTING INTO SHAPE for the grand prix bicycle race Tuesday afternoon are Bill Messick (left), John McConnell and Ray Minton. The bike race is one of the many events of the week long Hornet Holiday. Any person with a bicycle is eligible to enter with enfries being made on an organization or individual basis. A perennial trophy will be awarded to the winner of the 20 laps around the quad. No entry fee will be needed for the race. Hornet Holiday is Sacramento State College's answer to the Cal Aggie picnic day and the Chico State College frontier celebration. It is hoped by Dick Kaye, general chairman, that the event will grow through the years and become a tradition.

—Hornet Photo by George Stammerjohan

ASSSC Elections Held Today

Open House Set For Sunday At SSC

Highlighting Sacramento State College's open house Sunday will be the presentation of plaques and portraits of persons for whom residence halls are named.

Dr. Guy A. West, college president, will make the presentation on behalf of students, faculty and alumni at 2 p.m. in Foley hall. Residents of the three halls, Foley, Jenkins and Draper, will also conduct tours.

Campus buildings will be open to the anticipated 10,000 visitors from 1 to 5 p.m. Special exhibits, demonstrations, recordings, films, art shows, musical events, gymnastics and folk dances are scheduled at various hours. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Musical Events Open

Other activities include an open rehearsal of the college symphony at 1 p.m and the choral ensemble at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Student art work will be exhibited in the foyer of the Music-Speech building. Faculty art work will be shown in the lobby of the Administration building.

Historical newspapers and newspapers from all parts of the United States will be displayed with The State Hornet, Statesman and Sacramento State Review in Douglass hall.

Many Films Shown

Films on business administration, foreign language instruction and engineering are among a number of educational movies to be shown in various classrooms.

Documents, maps and historical materials used in the social science instructional programs will be on view in the Social Science building, Field House, Library and Temporary building.

Gymnasium activities will include demonstrations in judo, physical conditioning, gymnastics and folk dancing. A layout of the new women's gymnasium and swimming pools to be constructed in the near future will be shown.

Business Science Exhibits

Special exhibits and demonstrations, including a test on business voice, will be held in the Business Administration building. Instructional equipment, materials and methods used in life science, physics, mathematics and chemistry will be displayed in the Physics, Physical Science, Chemistry, Life Science and Social Science building.

Audio-visual and reading clinic demonstrations will be held by the Division of Teacher Education in the Education building.

Student Health Building and Library extensions will be open to the public. Featured in the Administration building will be the master plan of the campus.



FIRST ENTRY IN—Carol Kuhl is the first Miss Flashbulb entrant in the Press Club's Miss Flashbulb contest. George Stammerjohan snapped the picture.

Miss Flashbulb Entries Close

Deadline for Miss Flashbulb contest is today. Al Kellogg, chairman of the Press club's activity for Hornet Holiday announced that photographers may enter only one model in the contest and that all entries should be submitted to The State Hornet office, 110 Douglass hall. Negatives may also be submitted.

Rules outlined by Kellogg are as follows: both model and photographer must be full-time students at SSC; pictures must be of a model in a one-piece bathing suit or sweater and shorts; lighting must be mainly flash or available light.

Voting for entries will take place during Hornet Holiday week by depositing money at the designated Press club stand. Each cent counts as one vote. Prizes will be awarded to both model and photographer. Preference for publication in The State Hornet will be given to the first pictures received.

Rainmaker Ends With Saturday Night Finale

Final performances of Sacramento State College's drama production of The Rainmaker, will be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow evening with a special matinee tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Tickets are available for this production but they are going very fast and it is advised to get your tickets as soon as possible. The tickets are on Sale in the Student Lounge and will be sold also at the door of the Little Theater.

Evon Morrison Ray and Rick Elder are playing the leading roles in the production. She plays the spinster daughter, Lizzie, and Elder plays the mysterious wanderer Starbuck (the rainmaker). Also appearing in the cast are Rick Murphy and Dick Philo, as the brothers, Noah and Jimmy; Walter Wight as the father; Jack Meeker as File, the deputy sheriff; Harry Leisk as the sheriff and Maggie Alair as Snookie.

Dr. Carl A. Thomas, associate professor of speech arts, is the director of the play and John Zacharias is his capable student assistant. James Condon is handling the costumes and Larry Shumate has designed the set.

Holiday Week Is Outlined

Hornet Holiday, the week-long event sponsored by the ASSSC Student Loan Fund Drive committee, begins Sunday with a campus-wide open house for the public.

Dick Kaye, ASSSC vice-president and general chairman of the event, says, "The Holiday is an experimental activity which we hope will become traditional. Its success depends upon student participation."

Cultural as well as social programs will be featured with most campus organizations participating. Events include everything from an art show to a wheelbarrow race.

Assisting Kaye in planning the event are Roger Chapell, push cart race; Jim Allen, swim meet; Dave Clegg, Greek show; Wardell Connerly, concert; John McConnell, bike race; and Bob Perry, carnival.

May 10 Set For Division Elections

ASSSC Division Representative nomination meetings will be held May 10 with further nominations and candidate platforms presented May 12.

Division Representatives must be full time students with a 2.0 GPA majoring in the area they represent. The undeclared major must be a full time student with a 2.0 GPA. Nominations for the offices are made from the floor. No petitions are necessary.

Wally Clark, ASSSC president, said, "Division Representatives are the key members of the Student Council. Interest shown in these offices will affect the nature of the Student Council next year. We hope for increased interest on the part of the students."

Meetings will be conducted by the present division heads. Humanities and fine arts will meet in 212 Douglass hall, social science in 105 Douglass hall, physical education in Gym 127, education in 145 Education building, science and mathematics in 111 Physics building, business administration in 218 Douglass hall, and undeclared majors in the Sierra Room.

All meetings will be held from 1-2 p.m.

Orchestra Gives Special Concert This Morning At 10

Sacramento State College Symphony Orchestra with James Adair as conductor will present a special Children's Concert today at 10 a.m. in the SSC Gymnasium.

Soloist will be Mark Ramseth, cellist, a sophomore at El Camino High School.

The program will include Handel's Overture to the Faithful Shepherd, Hungarian Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra by Popper featuring Ramseth as soloist, and The Young Prince and The Young Princess from Scheherezade by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

I should like to know what is the proper function of women, if it is not to make reasons for husbands to stay at home, and still stronger reasons for bachelors to go out.—George Eliot.

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SSC Students Head Panels

Four Sacramento State College journalists, one graduate and one advisor have been selected as speakers for the Central Valley Scholastic Journalism Association conference of high school students to be held tomorrow at American River Jr. College.

Al Kellogg, The State Hornet sports editor, will join in the discussion of sports coverage and writing, with Stu Nahan of KCRA; Sal Veder of Associated Press; and Ed Leavitt, sports editor of the Richmond Independent.

Dr. John Egan, assistant professor of journalism at SSC; Marilyn Araki, coordinator of World Affairs and past managing editor of The State Hornet, and Gale Jordan, reporter and campus history section editor of The State Hornet, will lead a discussion and critique session for high school newspaper editors.

Carol Ann Cusick has been invited to be chairman of the panel discussion on Preparing Materials for the Feature Page.

Hornet Hunt Clue

Twenty-five paces from the first tree, retreating South as did Robert E. Lee. The road is a little tough but you shouldn't mind it, for that is where you are bound to find it. When you arrive at the spot I deliver, turn to the left and look toward the river, march six paces off from the edge of the road and that's where you'll find Miss Liberty's abode. There's not much more I can add to this clue, but if you'd like a steak (SIC) I'd like one too.

Eleven Vie For Offices

Board Takes Action On Write-in Candidates

Concerning the splurge of write-in candidate petitions for student government seats this week, Student Council, Monday, defeated a motion to place the write-in names on the election ballots today.

Council opinion was that if candidates could not make the effort to have their petitions in by the deadline, they are not sincerely interested in the position.

To be in the race, Council stipulates, a write-in candidate must receive at least 50 votes. The directors felt that 50 votes would qualify the write-in hopeful for a major student government office.

Board Approves Motion

As division offices don't require petitions, the board of directors approved a motion that a write-in must receive a minimum of 10 per cent of the votes.

Long and heated discussions marked the upholding of ASSSC policies on late petitions. Wally Clark, ASSSC president, maintained that even if the write-ins had not met election policies, they should be given careful consideration and their names printed on the ballot. Dick Kaye, ASSSC vice president, held that new candidates had expressed interest, in one case for an office not even being contested.

Dave Willis, association secretary-treasurer, felt election week panic moves by the Student Council would have lasting detrimental effects. In essence, he proposed the question of what value are ASSSC policies if they can be flagrantly disregarded?

Touched Off Debate

These opinions touched off a heated debate between Willis and Clark. Kaye, however, reminded the chair that the president acts as a moderator and should recognize opinions from the floor before expressing any of his own. The president replied that as student body president he felt his remarks were in order.

Final decision on the matter was taken by a roll-call ballot.

Polls Open Today For Student Council Offices

Voting polls will open at 9 a.m. today for major ASSSC government offices. Student officers to be chosen today include president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and men's and women's representatives.

Contesting the president's chair are Jim Downton and Terry Smith. As no petitions were filed for the vice president's position, Roy Gragg, Wardell Connerly and Frank Renyoso have announced they will seek a write-in vote.

Not on Ballot

Dick Philo and Bill Bertram are candidates for the secretary-treasurer slot, however, Bertram's name will not appear on the ballot as he did not file his petition by the deadline two weeks ago.

Jay Nolan, incumbent council member, and John Vera, have announced they are seeking men's representative seat.

Lynn Norton will seek the write-in nod for women's representative, with Judy Grey on the ballot.

To insure student interest in unpetitioned candidates, Student Council passed a measure stating a write-in hopeful must have a minimum of 50 votes to qualify as a contender. This would show at least 50 persons are interested in having the write-in candidate as an officer.

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Greek Show Major Feature Of Hornet Holiday Events



TUNING UP— Pat Baxter, Janet Williams, Kim Eperson, and Sue Wichert brush up on their singing in preparation for the All Greek Show. —Hornet Photo by George Stammerjohan

Deadline Today to Enter Thursday's All-Greek Show

Today is the final deadline for all Greek letter organizations to submit applications for participation in the Hornet Holiday Greek Show according to Dave Clegg, co-ordinator of the production. The various organizations may submit programs of not more than 12 minutes in length covering the areas of dramatic, musical and comedy productions. Clegg encouraged that the skits adapt to the form of musical presentations.

Rehearsals of the various skits will be held Sunday, May 1, at 7 p.m., in the Little Theater. This day is the deadline for all performers in the skits to rehearse their parts for the production.

Presented Thursday

The Greek Show will be presented Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in the SSC Little Theater. It will be the primary fund raising attraction for the Student Loan Fund Drive. At 1 p.m. on May 5, the Rally Committee will stage a preview of the skits to be seen later that evening.

According to Clegg, "awards will be presented on the basis of originality and general dramatic variety and technique." He also emphasized that, "recorded or live music will be permitted, but it is the responsibility of the various organizations to supply the equipment and facilities." If pianos are required for the productions, arrangements should be made immediately through Clegg to assure their availability.

Clegg Outlines Plans

Clegg said, "no special effects in lighting or stage production will be available, and all sets should be constructed of lightweight materials to aid in the smooth performance of the production. All sets must be kept by the various organizations and must be removed from the Little Theater immediately following the rehearsals and the performance of the production."

For further information concerning the Greek Show, contact Clegg by leaving notice in John Krier's office in the Student Lounge, or by calling Clegg at extension 321.

Tomorrow a stranger will say with masterly good sense precisely what we have thought and felt all the time, and we shall be forced to take with shame our own opinion from another. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Rally Committee Solicits Classes

Rally Committee members will be selling green and gold ribbons and soliciting contributions from night classes for the Student Loan Fund Drive during Hornet Holiday.

General chairman for the event is Cherie Singer with Karin Stromberg in charge of the day ribbon sales and Bob Cacic in charge of soliciting contributions from the late afternoon and evening classes.

A wishing well, sponsored by Rally Committee will be in front of the Student Lounge during the week.

Friday afternoon in the new archery field Rally Committee will sponsor the all college games. Bill Lane will be in charge of this activity.

Sororities Auction Off Boxed Lunches

Fifteen box lunches, representing 30 members of campus sororities, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder by auctioneer Gent Davis, Friday, during the noon activities of Hornet Holiday. The auction will take place in front of the Student Lounge, according to Panhellenic president, Hannah Armanino.

Three box lunches from each sorority, with two girls working on each box will be sold. Prizes will be placed in each box, with a grand prize in one.

Judy Kenyon, Delta Sigma Nu, is chairman of the event.



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HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

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Full Week's Activity Set For First Hornet Holiday

Novelty activities are slated throughout Hornet Holiday beginning Monday with an Indian bonnet sale by the residents of Foley Hall. Tentative plans call for stage coach rides to complete the Western Day atmosphere.

The Miss Flashbulb contest, sponsored by Press club, will run Monday through Friday, with Al Kellogg and Gale Jordan in charge. Voting will be done at several stations on campus at one penny per vote. The winner and the winning photographer will be



DICK KAYE
Holiday Chairman

crowned at the Friday evening dance.

Tuesday's program calls for an art show and exhibit, which will continue through Wednesday; and the Grand Prix Bike Race between 1 and 2. p.m.

Sorority Girls Shine

Wednesday will find the sorority girls on campus shining shoes for 10 cents a shine. The project is being promoted by Panhellenic Council. Sixteen members of each of the five sororities will work on the event from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday.

A push cart race is scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. with a swimming meet set for 7:30 o'clock that evening at Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis club.

Thursday's slate of events includes an art auction between 2 and 4 p.m.; an open college track meet at 3 p.m. on the track field; a rally for the Greek Show at 1 p.m. and the Greek Show at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The talent production is open to the general public.

Miss Kenyon Plans

Judie Kenyon of Delta Sigma Nu sorority is general chairman of the all sorority box social, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Two girls will combine forces in making each lunch, with bids beginning at $1. Gent Davis of Omega Chi Delta fraternity will be the auctioneer. All SSC men are entitled to bid on the lunches.

All College Games, including a sack race; baseball throw for men and women; egg toss; greased pole; one-legged race; wheelbarrow race and tug of war, will be held Friday afternoon, followed by the Hornet Carnival, under the direction of Bob Perry. The Carnival will be held in the Corporation Yard from 3 until 5:30 p.m.

Climaxing all Hornet Holiday events Jenkins Hall residents will sponsor Mint Julep the Hornet Holiday Hop, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Gym.



PULL — With the aid of Bob Buckman, Ed St. Amour, Ken Dotson, Stony Garbollino, Ed Iconis, and Pete Lujan, Peggy Sporleder gets in a little practice for the Hornet Holiday Tug-of-war.
—Hornet photo by Stammerjohn

'Draper Frolic' Set As Theme For Dance

Derek Heine and a seven piece orchestra will play for Draper Hall's semi-formal dance, Draper Frolic, to be held tonight in the Mirror Room of the Elks Temple from 9 to 1 a.m.

Thatch Johnson, activities chairman, is in charge of the affair for residents and their guests. Tony Machado is taking care of publicity, the refreshment committee is headed by Dave Sandretto and John Vera, and Don Smith directed the selection of a hall for the dance.

Invited as guests are D. C. Taylor, H. W. Ibser, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Livingston.

Rally Committee Plans Holiday Games Friday

As part of the activities of the Hornet Holiday the Rally Committee has organized some all college games to be held Friday.

The games will begin at 1:30 p.m. and are open to all interested in bringing out their hidden talents and skills. Games that will be featured are: a sack race, a baseball throw, egg toss, a greased pole, a three-legged race, a wheelbarrow race, and a tug-o-war featuring a mud puddle in the middle.

Dick Kaye, Hornet Holiday chairman, stated that these games are open to individual competition. There is no entry charge, and points collected in these games will be applied to the final Hornet Holiday Trophy. Chairman of the games, Bill Lane, has announced that they will be held in the new archery field behind the Anthropology Field House.

This marks the first year that the student body has had athletic events as a part of the Hornet Holiday program.

Through adequate student participation these events can become an annual part of the Hornet Holiday activities.

Cal Club Plans Vacaville Races

The next race sponsored by the California Sports Car Club will take place tomorrow and Sunday, at the Vaca Valley Raceway. The two days of racing will include all regular sports car events plus some added motorcycle events.

This is the first time that the California Sports Car Club has sponsored an event outside of the Southern California area since 1958.

Carnival Set To Top Hornet Celebration

Replacing the annual Jamboree as the main money raising activity for the Student Loan Fund Drive will be the Hornet Carnival.

The carnival will be held on Friday, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Corporation Yard on the west side of the campus.

Various campus organizations will enter booths in the carnival; among them will be a Dunking Booth by Beta Phi Beta, a Car Smash by Omega Chi Delta and a Dart Throw by Masonic Club.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be given at the various booths. Newman club is in charge of soliciting prizes from Sacramento and North Area merchants.

Dick Kaye, general chairman of the Hornet Holiday, has high hopes for this week-long campus activity. It is hoped that it will become established here as is Pioneer Days on the City College campus and the Davis Picnic on the University of California at Davis campus.

Support of the entire student body is needed for the success of the Hornet Holiday. Student organizations are reminded to turn in forms for booths as soon as possible to Bob Perry.

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Drama Club Winds Up Year With Dinner, Awards

The Sacramento State Drama club is finishing up its year of activities with the election of new officers and the planning of the drama banquet, which will be held at the end of this semester.

At the banquet, drama students are recognized for their year's work in the department. Awards are given to the best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best bit actor and actress and the best student director. Other technical awards are also given.

Election To Be Held

Presently, the election of new officers for the next semester, is on the agenda for the Drama club. The officers of the club are James Hawkins, president; Gary Queale, vice-president; Sonya Meyers, secretary-treasurer; Harry Leisk, historian; and Tom Ribordy, assistant historian.

Students nominated for next year's officers are David Clegg, James Hawkins, Sonya Meyers, Dick Philo, Gary Queale, and Chuck Walker, for president; Linda Birchfield, Penny King, Sonya Meyers, Peggy Scherman, and Priscilla Thompson for secretary-treasurer. The vice-president will be nominated and chosen from the remaining presidential nominees.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, honor drama fraternity, operates very closely with the Drama club and recently joined together to hold the annual Lenaea High School Drama Festival.

The officers of Alpha Psi Omega are Bill Bertram, president; Chuck Walker, vice president; and Peggy Scherman, secretary-treasurer. This honor drama fraternity gives one semester scholarships to the best actor and actress in the Lenaea Drama Festival. Alpha Psi Omega will also participate with the Drama club in the drama banquet, which they jointly sponsor.

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Alpha Phi Omega Maintains Blood Bank For Campus

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is an association which was established in 1952 when the SSC campus was at the Sacramento City College campus. This fraternity performs a variety of activities aimed at first aiding the campus, second the members, third the community and fourth the scouting program.

One interesting feature is the Blood Bank APO maintains. Representatives of the Staff Counsel, Faculty Association and Alpha Phi Omega recently decided to merge their individually sponsored blood banks. Under the new plan, organizations on campus will be asked to pick a month during which their members will donate blood. Also any student and faculty or staff member may donate.

Kenneth Neidigh will act as services chairman.

Those eligible to draw out blood are full time students, faculty and regular staff personnel, and members of their immediate families. The Medical Association's blood bank on Jay Street near Alhambra Boulevard is where a person may go to donate blood. The donor may specify for whom the blood is given.

Alpha Phi Omega is now composed of 20 active members nine of which were spring pledges. Faculty advisors are Dr. Baxter Geeting, Dr. G. F. Herring, and Dr. Sidney Isenberg. The SSC Kappa Sigma chapter of the national service fraternity, the largest in the world of its kind, is headed by Paul McMillian. Program chairmen is Bob Welsh, service chairman is Ken Neidigh. Pledging chairman is Bob Scott, and Ed Collins is publicity chairman.

As a service fraternity, APO is an honor society and not concerned with Inter-Fraternity Council.

Pledging Set Monday For Alpha Phi Gamma

Ceremony for pledging will be held by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Sierra room of the Administration building.

Candidates for pledging are Darrell Forney, Judith Jozens, Carl Ingram, Phil Isenberg, Richard Philo, Wilma Langley, Joyce Nichols and Dean Wolford.

Initiates were chosen on the basis of superior performance on The State Hornet, Statesman and Sacramento State Review and grade point average.

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GREEK COLUMNS

BETA PHI BETA

Beta Phi Beta sorority will hold a mother-daughter tea Sunday, May 1 at the home of Carol Toedt.

In charge of the BPB entertainment for the Greek show are Renee Fallai and Barbara Swartz.

The formal initiation of pledges will preceed the dinner dance at the Coral Reef May 29.

CHI SIGMA RHO

Chi Sigma Rho will hold a mixer Saturday night with the off-campus sorority Alpha Sigma at the Fullerton Swim Club. Activities will include swimming and dancing. Pledges will entertain.

DELTA SIGMA NU

Starleen Webster is general chairman of DSN's participation in the Greek Show. May 14 the Delta Sigs will entertain their dates at Cordova Lodge for the annual Spring Dinner Dance. Formal initiation will preceed it.

DELTA PHI OMEGA

The spring pledge class completed their annual scavenger hunt Saturday. Pledge Master John Bukey announced the officers for the pledge class. They are Ron Rohrer, pledge captain, and Bill Elliott, pledge secretary.

KAPPA GAMMA

KG will meet with the brothers of Omega Chi Delta tonight for a mixer at the OCD fraternity house. Planning the event will be Jean Herger, in charge of refreshments, and Tony Cekalovich, in charge of entertainment.

Emily Evans has been chosen this semester's pledge captain by her fellow pledges.

OMEGA CHI DELTA

Friday night OCD will host Kappa Gamma sorority at a mixer at the fraternity house. John Vera, social chairman, is in charge of the event.

Sunday, in conjunction with the SSC open house, OCD will hold an open house at the fraternity house at 2315 Capital Avenue. Members and Alumni have been invited to visit between 1 and 5 p.m. Any other interested people will be cordially welcomed.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

This weekend will mark the formal pledge activities for the spring pledge class of PSK. The formal ritual will take place Sunday at the home of Pete Orr and Warren Davina at 2917 G Street. A dinner will follow at Sam's Ranch Wagon.

PHI LAMBDA NU

PLN sisters are entertaining their families this Sunday at a Barbecue in Alumni Grove.

PLN sisters participating in the Hornet Holiday box lunch are Denise Gardener and Heather Hettig, Lois Hoyt and Betty Czyprenski, Pat Baxter and Sue Wickery.

Outfits chosen to be worn on Picnic Day, Friday, will be bermudas and bolero tops, white with green polka dots.

Geri Hart is in charge of the sorority participation in Greeks Show. PLN will participate in the After Raft Race Dance.

Don Merlino will provide music at the Reflection dance to be held May 21 at Cordova Lodge.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Members are discussing the upcoming tea and dinner dance set for May.

Xi Theta Chi

Tomorrow night Xi Theta Chi will stage its annual Pajama Dance in the Muir Athletic Hall, beginning at 9 p.m. Under the general chairmanship of Dick Philo, the dance will feature decorations revolving around the theme, Night Time Frolic. Music for the event will be provided by the Appolos.

Lilly Grewal Compares Indian, British, US Life

By LORRAINE HOWARD

Lilly Grewal of Sacramento State College, a foreign student from India, has a fascinating and interesting background. She came to the United States as a student in August of 1959 and has recently been granted a permanent stay in this country.

Miss Grewal was born in Burma, where she attended school at a convent, but had to evacuate to India in 1940 when the Japanese invaded her native land. In India she lived near Delhi. There she graduated from



LILLY GREWAL

an English school. She then went to an Indian college and majored in education. Later she taught in Nairobi, West Africa, and did substitute teaching in London.

Knows Three Languages

Besides speaking English, Miss Grewal can understand Hindi and Burmese. She does not consider her linguistic abilities unusual. "On the average," she explains, "people in India speak four languages." Further, she notes, there are 14 national languages in India and 450 dialects.

Already having a provisional credential, Miss Grewal is taking more courses to receive a teaching credential. Eventually she hopes to teach on the junior high school level.

More Discipline in India

Comparing the modes of education in the Indian, British and American cultures, she says the English are not as democratic as Americans. She feels that there is a greater degree of respect and discipline in India and England than in the United States.

In illustration she points to the classroom and education techniques. She says, "In India there is not free expression." In the United States, she approves of "less stress on formality" in the class room, the interaction, and the relaxed give and take atmosphere.

News is True

In regards to the news Americans hear about poverty, starvation and over population in India, Miss Grewal certifies it is all true. "Americans cannot begin to truly understand what it is like," she adds. Improvements are taking place though. Quoting figures she tells that whereas in 1948 the literacy rate was only 16 per cent, it is now 44 per cent. More women are seeking higher education, and there is increased adult education.

Taken For Granted

Miss Grewal feels that if the Indian people were to have the gifts the people of the United States have, they would think it was paradise. Americans take too much for granted, she thinks.

She does not miss Indian food. She enjoys the classic music of the West, operas, ballets, movies and drives in the country.

Spanish Club Sets 'Fiesta'

A flaminco guitarist and Spanish folk dancing will highlight activities of a party planned for members of the newly formed Spanish club, Los Avispanicos. The party will be held tomorrow night in the Sierra Room, beginning at 7:30, according to Karin Roos, director of activities.

Miss Roos and committee members Linda Wakeman and Linda Thurman are expecting between 40 and 50 members and guests to attend the party.

Students interested in joining Los Avispanicos are invited to attend. Membership dues are fifty cents. Full-time students may qualify for membership by the completion of one year of college Spanish or the equivalent.

Los Avispanicos was formed to encourage the practice of Spanish and to familiarize the members with the customs, literature, and arts of Spain and the Spanish-American countries.

Officers of the organization include Lee Philips, president; Eblis Odgen, vice-president; Linda Thurman, secretary - treasurer and Karin Roos, director of activities. Dr. Joe T. McCullough is faculty advisor.



MELODY TROTT, SSC freshman drama major, was selected Miss Western Festival Queen among 13 other contestants last Friday night. As queen she will reign over the May 7 Western Festival in Elk Grove. Miss Trott was selected on the basis of charm, poise, personality and costume.

Rally Launches Member Drive

Spring semester Rally Committee membership drive will begin Monday and will continue thru Friday noon.

Interested students may pick up applications in Robert Edington's office, 272 Administration building, or get them from any Rally Committee member. Forms must be turned in by noon Friday. Personal interviews with Marlene Le Vake, Rally chairman, will be given applicants after their forms have been turned in.

Any student that has completed 12 units, with a 2.0 G.P.A. or better, and who is carrying at least 7 units is eligible to apply for membership.

Engagements . . .

Susan Krueger of Rio Linda, a senior home economics major, has announced her engagement to **Alex Shimonauff.**

Susan and Alex will be married on June 25 in the Calvary Lutheran Church in Rio Linda.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photograph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

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History Section
Past, Present, Future

GALE JORDAN
Campus History Editor

Bankowsky Writes Novels In Addition To Instructing

Four hours every morning are spent by Richard Bankowsky, instructor in English, at Sacramento State College, in creative writing. Bankowsky's first novel, A Glass Rose, was published by Random House in 1957.

The author says it is hard for him to estimate how many words he turns out per week.

From Short Story

The Glass Rose was developed from a short story which Bankowsky had written earlier. It took him from 1953 until 1957 to complete the novel. However, Bankowsky states, he was in the army for two years of that time and didn't write.

Another novel, After Pentecost, was recently completed by the writer and is expected to be published in the fall.

'Man Is An Immigrant'

Bankowsky says that although the second novel has two immigrants for main characters, it is not important that they are so. He says, "The only reason I use immigrants is because man is an immigrant in time and yearns constantly for the eternal."

A native of Wallington, New Jersey, Bankowsky attended Yale University, where he got his AB. While there he was on the editorial board of its literary magazine. Later he attended Columbia for his MA.

Influenced By Homer

The instructor's favorite authors are Dostoevski and John and Paul in the Bible. He says that he's been influenced in his writing by everybody he's read from Homer on up.

Bankowsky considers his novels as both realistic and romantic. He says he does not write novels that tend to preach anything. "A writer should try to discover something for himself; I'm trying to learn something about the world when I write."

Bankowsky says that after he completes his third novel, On A Dark Night, which he is now working on, he would like to go back to his short stories for awhile, either rewriting them or turning out new ones. **By G.J.**

Open House Celebrates Years Of Progress In Campus History

By MARILYN ARAKI

Sacramento State College, which celebrates with a public open house its 13th year of operation, is a typical example of unstinted growth in California.

Its student population has increased from 235 in the fall of 1947 to 5,988 this semester. To teach the students, 309 faculty members are employed; this is 303 more than the six who originally started with the College.

Armed with students, faculty and Dr. Guy A. Wests' administration of three, SSC began its first semester on the Sacramento Junior College campus.

Legislature Passes Act

The College's unusual beginning on a junior college campus was the result of an act passed by the state legislature in 1947. The act directed the State Department of Education to set up "a four-year state institution of higher education . . . in Sacramento."

The Department arranged with the city of Sacramento for the use of facilities at the junior college, although SSC was administratively under the state.

At that time, juniors and seniors were accepted for enrollment in the 44 class offerings. SSC's lone senior, John Collins, was its first and only graduate in the spring of 1948.

New Campus Movement

A growing academic program, increasing student activities and lack of space added pressure between 1948 and 1952 for a separate campus with a four year curriculum.

In January, 1953, SSC faculty and students moved to a new campus on the banks of the American River. It consisted of eight buildings.

Today, the 20 million dollar campus is approximately three times its original size and still expanding. Currently, a 3.5 million dollar engineering building is being constructed with the completion date set for this summer.

Over 1,000 courses are offered within the College's general education program and its liberal arts, occupational, school service and teaching and graduate degree curriculums.

Work Starts Soon On Gym

Construction on the women's gymnasium and two outdoor swimming pools will begin this summer and will probably be ready for student use by the fall of 1961, said Dr. F. Blair Mayne, executive dean ,today.

Tte gymnasium will be located north of the present men's gymnasium and will join it by means of a wing corresponding to the north wing of the existing building.

The Engineering building, a one story, multiple wing structure covering 66,000 square feet of space and costing $1,500,000 to build and $1,700,000 to equip, will be ready for student occupancy this fall.

Other Buildings

Another building included in the five-year plan is a non-destructive atomic testing laboratory which will be located across Jedadiah Smith drive from the Engineering building. The separation is required because of the problem of shielding and insulating radioactive cobalt material to be used in the laboratory.

During the next five years, all building plans are tentative and will depend upon state budget allocations.

Another Residence Hall

Provided it is granted, the college will gain another residence hall behind Foley hall and a home management house located near the residence living area.

The west ends of the Art and Home Economics buildings will be joined with another east-west wing extending the length of the area between the two structures.

Similar planning will be applied to the Chemistry and Life Science buildings, except that the east ends of these buildings will be joined.

Two wings will be added to the Music-Speech building, both extending in a southeastern direction, with an auditorium being erected on the opposite side.

A large general classroom building, probably three stories high, will rise west of the Engineering building, with two wings extending west and one east off a main north-south hallway.

The Health Center will gain an infirmary and a laboratory school across from the Engineering building on Jedadiah Smith drive.

Rounding out the five year plan will be a new athletic field and additions to the women's gymnasium and the Student Association buildings.

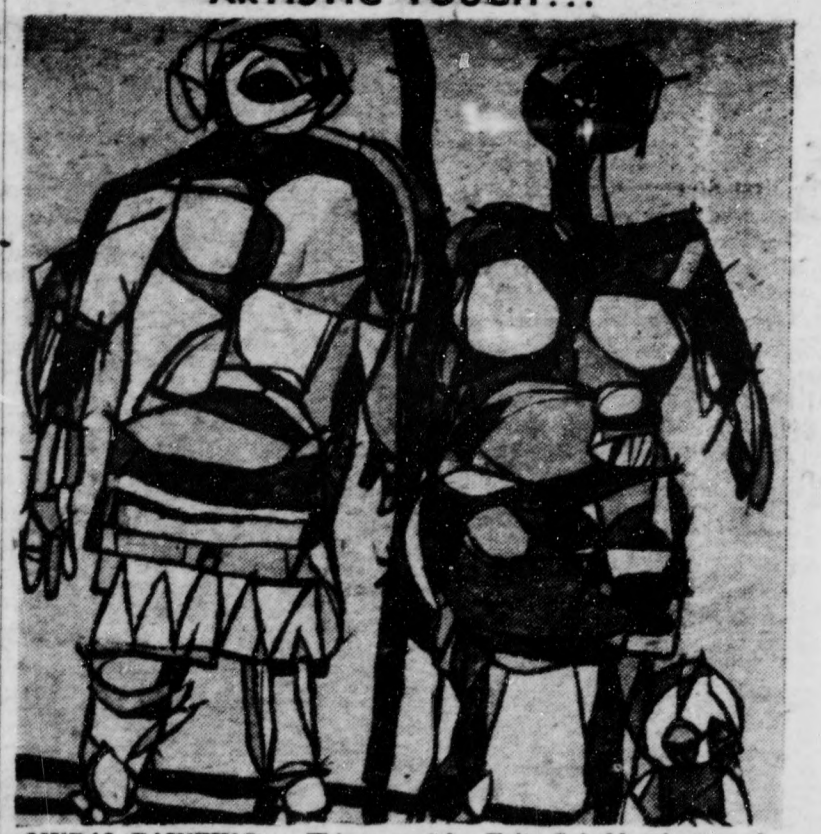
Jenkins Hall Gives Dance

Friday night Jenkins Hall will climax the Hornet Holiday's week of activities with a dance in the Gym. The theme for the stag-stagette affair will be Mint Julep.

As a contribution for the Holiday from the Musician's Union, Local 12, Russ Kline's orchestra will provide dancing music from 9-1. Kline and his eight-piece orchestra have been playing in this area for about a year.

Ernestine Luly, general chairman for the affair, is being assisted by Linda McKenzie and Arlene Nesar, decorations; Mary Ellen Hayden-Meyer and Lynn Olivera, refreshments; Helen Jones, publicity; and Becky Hunter, cleanup. The 50 cents admission charge is going to the Student Loan Fund Drive. Dress for the affair is campus attire.

ARTISTIC TOUCH . . .



MURAL PAINTING — This mural by Fritz Scholder is one of many which dot the walls of the buildings on the Sacramento State College campus. Students wishing to paint murals first select a sight, then design an appropriate mural. The mural must be approved by the people in the building concerned and the executive council before the student may paint the mural. At the present, all murals are being done in oils, with part of the cost being underwritten by the ASSSC. Plans are being made to do murals in other media, such as sand casts, mosaics and frescos. —Hornet Photo by George Stammerjohan

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History Of Hornet Reveals Many Changes In Format

By CAROL ANN CUSICK

HORNETS DOWN AGGIES IN CLOSING SECONDS screamed the headlines in the first edition, volume 1, no. 1 of The State Hornet newspaper, issued January 14, 1949, in mimeographed four-page form. Since then, although the Hornets are still beating the Aggies, the newspaper has undergone wholesale revival in format.

Beginning with the 1949 nameplate of Sacramento State Hornet Bulletin, the name, too, changed to Hornet, after five editions, when it became a tabloid four-page style paper printed April 27, 1949. Issued sporadically that semester, the paper became a weekly the following year.

The second printed issue of the Hornet Bulletin sported a headline of **25 STUDENTS ARE CANDIDATES FOR JANUARY GRADUATION.**

An SSC hymn and the presently in use fight song were printed on the front page of the May 18th issue that year, and were composed by Robert Witsche and Donald McDonald, respectively.

That issue also made the proclamation (second page, though) that Senator Earl Desmond's bill 674 passed the lower house by a unanimous vote, which after approved by the Governor would establish SSC as a permanent institution.

The first graduating class commenced at SSC June 7, 1949, with 93 receiving diplomas.

By October 6, 1950, the newspaper was supporting a new masthead, designed by Jack Evans, featuring the two bashful Hornets on either side. October 20th saw the formation of the SSC Alumni Association, which boasted a membership of 65 by November. The final charter membership totaled 127 members, headed by Dave Morse, president.

The first Student Loan Fund Drive was added to the ever-increasing activities slate in 1950, and is combined this year for the first time with Hornet Holiday celebration. Jamboree, the SLFD carnival, annually raked in the money for the loan program, and included fun as well.

In March, 1951, the Hornet again underwent a transfiguration when it became an eight page printed 8½" x 11" pocket-size edition. The small-sized Hornet continued throughout the 1951-52 term. The big issue that year was the general student association election regarding the compulsory universal student body fees, resulting in 335 votes in favor (84.6%) and only 61 against (15.4%).

Heard of Bill Rase? The bandleader and radio-television personality led the ASSSC in '51-'52 as president.

The 1952-53 year was highlighted with the Cornerstone Edition, October 25, 1952, commemorating the Cornerstone Laying Ceremony and anticipated move to the new campus on this present site, from the temporary campus location at Sacramento Jr. College. The "Go East With West" car caravan began the official opening of the new campus February 9, 1953.

Douglass Hall, the general education classroom building, was named in honor of the late Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass. He was State Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction and Chief of the Division of State Colleges and Teacher Education, and was instrumental in establishing SSC. Governor Earl Warren addressed the assembled crowd at the Opening Day ceremonies on the new campus.

John Dewey (Jack) Rabbit was the first registered student (??), working his way through college as a lawn mower and shrubbery pruner. Upon special request, he served as a messenger for RUSH inter-office mail. He served in a dual capacity as oldest resident and newest student on the J Street campus. He seems to have enjoyed his college career, as many of his descendants are presently in residence in the campus greenery.

FOOTBALL APPROVED flashed the headlines in the December 4, 1953 Hornet, over the article stating that SSC would field a football team in 1954, after Dr. Guy A. West approved a favorable grid sport recommendation by a faculty-student committee on the sport. The February 11, 1954 issue headlined **SORORITY QUESTION PROBE BEGUN**, with the final culmination of the studies and discussions ending in February 1960.

Jim Enos designed the masthead which appeared February 15, 1957 through August 1959. The professionally executed mast which is seen on The State Hornet, features a change in name (addition of the word) State) and a dignified nameplate, with the State capitol as the focus.

Another big change noted this year is the publication of two issues per week. A greater coverage of news results, as well as more headaches and ulcers for the editors and staff. But, the news hits the stands with expediancy! Anyone for a daily?

1200 Cups Of Coffee Sold By Snack Bar

Pinochle players, social gatherers, and students who study in the Hornet Snack Bar consume 184 cuts of pie, 240 burgers, 120 lbs. of French fries, and 1200 cups of coffee a day.

During an interview, Ursula Stanton, food service manager, said for the average of 2600 people who use the facilities of the Snack Bar up until 2 p.m. when the count is taken, there are a chef, a second cook, a dinner cook, a breakfast cook, two women fry cooks, and various people who make salads and desserts.

Biggest Problem

Mrs. Stanton said her biggest problem was to have people placed as the proper places when needed and to have them doing something else in a non-rush hour.

During rush periods there are two waitresses who work at the tables clearing dishes. The number of people serving on the food line varies from two to seven people.

Bussing Dishes

Mrs. Stanton said that the price of food items sold in the Snack Bar is reflected in the money that the State has to pay people to buss dishes. She said there used to be large posters around telling people to please buss their dishes. But people paid so little attention to them that they were taken down.

Although the Snack Bar welcomes people to bring their lunches there to eat, occasionally people take undue advantage of the fact.

Mrs. Stanton told the story of a woman awhile back who would bring with her a thermos full of soup, would borrow a soup plate and spoon and, after eating, would ask one of the waitresses to please rinse out her thermos.

One day Mrs. Stanton had the cashier charge the woman eight cents for the use of dinnerware, and the woman never came back.

Lawn Covers 76 Acres Of Campus

Approximately 76 of the 260 acres comprising the Sacramento State College campus are in lawn said John N. Gropsorean, supervising groundsman, during an interview.

During the summer the College has groundsmen watering every day of the week in order to keep the lawns, shrubs and trees green. Watering is also done at night. Groundsmen have at their disposal 3,250 feet of hose.

On campus there are approximately 1500-2000 trees and 4,300-6,000 shrubs. Shredded wood bark, straw and barnyard manure are used around the shrubs and groundcover as mulches.

The standard fertilizer used is a mixture of eleven parts nitrogen, eight parts phosphorus, and four parts potash.





On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.

In the *extremely* unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

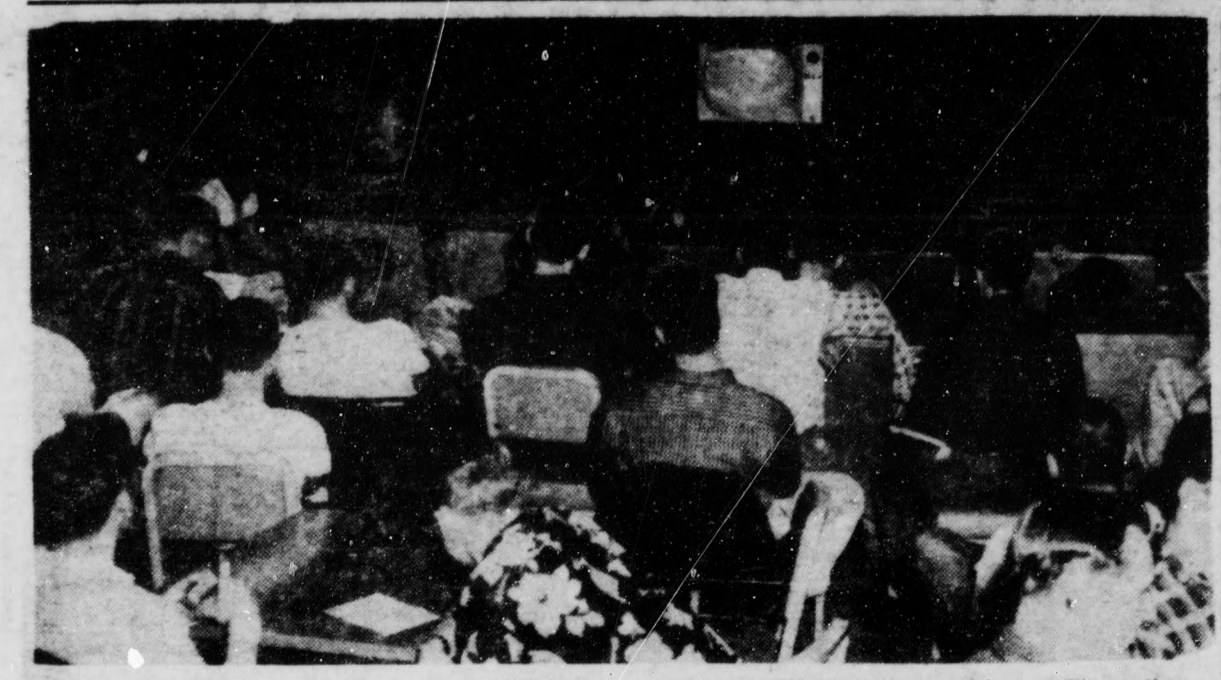
The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.



BUSY AT WORK — Residents of Draper Hall are shown at one of the recreational rooms in the hall watching television. Along with the television room is a lounge where residents can sit and visit. Twenouts for top television programs sometimes poses problems with seating. Along with television, there is an opportunity for ping-pong and card playing. Two hundred male students are now living in Draper Hall.
— Hornet Photo by George Stammerjohan

HALL ACTIVITIES BECOME TRADITIONS AFTER ONE YEAR OF PARTICIPATION ON SAC STATE CAMPUS

During this first year of occupancy in the new residence halls, students have been involved in establishing new activities which will continue to be held each year, becoming tradition on the Sacramento State College campus.

Socially, one of the main winter events was a Christmas dinner held in the cafeteria for residents and planned through the activities chairmen of the halls, the food service, and the administration office. A ham and turkey buffet was served before the Christmas holidays, preceded by parties for residents during the week.

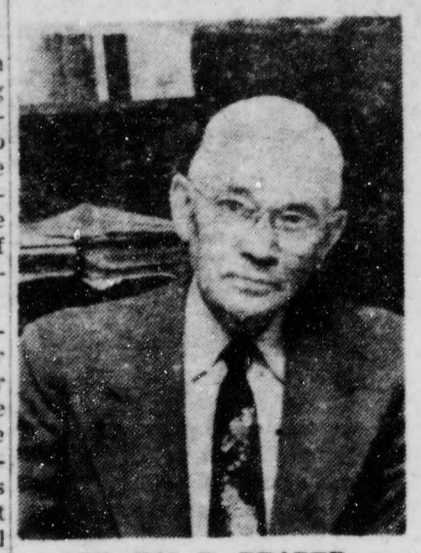
A major spring affair is the semi-formal dance scheduled for this evening by Draper hall. The Mirror Room of the Elks Temple will be the scene of the dance for residents and their guests, chaired this year by Thatch Johnson.

Furthering the academic program, trophies were awarded for the highest grade point average in Foley hall and the highest GPA gain. Honor rolls of students obtaining a three-point average are planned for both Foley and Jenkins halls.

Draper Hall Named For Chemistry Prof

Dr. Hal D. Draper, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, Professor of Chemistry, was a member of the faculty at Sacramento State College from its founding in 1947 until his death on July 24, 1958.

Draper, considered a profound contributor to his department and the college as a whole, was primarily responsible for the development of the division of Science and Mathematics.



DR. HAL D. DRAPER

His energy and efforts were not only an inspiring example to students and colleagues on the campus but extended to other California scientific and educational circles.

Three Direct SSC Halls

Criteria set up for the selection of head residents for the living groups on campus include possession of a college degree, two years of experience, or the equivalent. Fulfilling these requirements at Sacramento State College are three women of varied and interesting backgrounds.

Mrs. Zella Larson, head resident at Draper hall, received her training at Los Angeles Junior College and Los Angeles State College. She obtained residence hall experience at Pomona College where she served in a men's hall for 13½ years. Prior to that time she was a secondary school teacher.

Heading Jenkins hall is Mrs. Margaret Rowe, who came to Sacramento from the state of Washington. She attended Lewis and Clark University in Lewiston, Idaho and a teacher's college at Ashland, Oregon. At the Pi Phi sorority house at Washington State in Pullman, Washington, she acted as house mother, and has also been in a residence hall at the University of Washington in Seattle. She and Mrs. Clara Young, head resident at Foley hall, were acquainted before they came to California, as Mrs. Young was house mother for a chapter of Pi Phi sorority at the University of Washington before coming to SSC.

Mrs. Young received her BA in English from the University of Washington and has done graduate study at Columbia University, the University of Connecticut, and Harvard University. She has also traveled extensively in Europe, the United States, and Canada. Before accepting the position at the University of Washington, she taught in both high school and college.

After the Open House . . .



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RESIDENCE HALLS EDITORS

Diane Sorem & John Vera

Residence Hall Program Coordinated by Gilchrist

At the beginning of this school year, Sacramento State College acquired, among many things, two new kinds of people. One was the on-campus resident, embodied in the students who chose to live in Jenkins, Foley and Draper Halls. The other was the group of administrators whose job is was to place, guide and counsel these on-campus residents.

Miss Florence I. Gilchrist, housing coordinator, came to Sacramento State College last August to assume the coordination of these halls.

Educated in Minnesota

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Miss Gilchrist was educated at Hamlin University in St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Minnesota. Her graduate work was done at the University of Washington, the University of Colorado and Ohio State University.

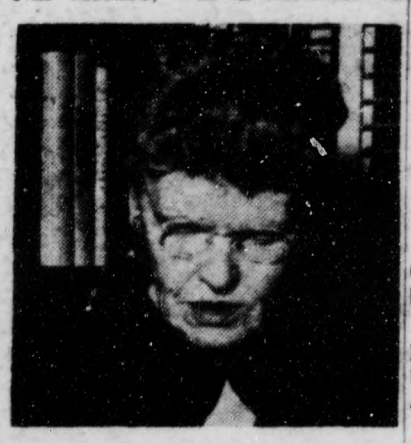
Before coming to Sacramento, Miss Gilchrist served as residence hall counselor at Stevens University in Missouri and Ohio State University at Columbus. She was Dean of Women at Bethany College in Kansas and Dean of Girls at a Guam High School of 2,000 students

Summer Students

At present, Miss Gilchrist is concerned with the placement of summer students in the halls. Applications are now being accepted. "During summer session Jenkins and Draper halls will be in use, and during post-session Foley hall will be used coeducationally."

Dr. Mary Foley Name Honored

Dr. Mary Joan Foley, professor of economics, division of social science, was a member of



DR. MARY JOAN FOLEY

the faculty at Sacramento State College from 1948 until her death on June 21, 1954.

Hall Named For Prof Emeritus

Dr. Hubert O. Jenkins, professor of life science, division of science and mathematics, was a member of the Sacramento State



DR. HUBERT O. JENKINS

College faculty from 1947 until his retirement period.

Jenkins then became the first professor emeritus of the college in February of 1955. He died April 27, 1959.

Jenkins taught the first course in life science offered at the college and for seven years was a diligent and enthusiastic teacher respected by both students and colleagues.



RESIDENCE HALLS NAMESAKES — Dr. Tarmo Pasto, professor of Art at SSC, poses with his portraits for whom the residence halls were named. At the top is Dr. Hubert O. Jenkins, bottom, Dr. Hal D. Draper and at right is Dr. Mary Joan Foley. The first portrait to be finished by Pasto was that of Jenkins.

— Hornet photo by George Stammerjohan

Unveiling Hall Plaques Slated Sunday at Foley

Plagues donated through the services of studens and faculty of Sacramento State College and members of the Alumni Association, will be unveiled by Dr. Guy A. West, president of the college, at a 2 p.m. ceremony Sunday at Foley Hall.

The plaques include autobiographical material about the individuals after whom the residence halls were named, John Krier, president of the Alumni Association, will introduce West who will also present the portraits of Dr. Mary Joan Foley, Dr. Hubert Jenkins, and Dr. Hal D. Draper.

Hall presidents Jean Lerza, Foley, Nancy Gross, Jenkins, and Jerry Robbins, Draper, will receive the portraits which were recently painted by Dr. Tarmo A. Pasto, professor of art.

The names for the residence halls were chosen after several meetings held by a special committee appointed for the purpose, consisting of members of the Alumni Association, the Student Association, and the faculty. Following the setting up of criteria as a guide in selecting the names, various patterns which might be used were listed, and the committee ultimately decided upon names of deceased persons who have made valuable contributions to the college.

Participating in the all-college open house on Sunday, the halls have selected host and hostess committees to welcome guests and conduct tours through the rooms. Committee chairmen are Francesca Silva, Jenkins, Lynn Carlton, Foley, and Tom Smithson, Draper.

Hall Elections Set

The major upcoming activities planned by Jenkins and Draper halls include the elections of officers. Slates of candidates have been prepared, and campaign speeches are now in order.

Foley hall held elections on Tuesday, with Ann Kramer selected by residents as next semester's president. Running for the top office at Draper are George Stammerjohan and Tony Machado.

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Al Kellogg

Netters Take FWC Title Crown

Hornets Host Gators In Last Home Meet Of Season

The Sacramento State College track and field men, with a Far Western Conference record of two wins and one loss, take on the Gators of San Francisco State in the Hornet's last home encounter of the season. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the Hornet oval.

The Hornets tuned up for this match by taking a 80⅓—49⅔ victory from the Cal Aggies in Davis last week. In this meet the Hornets came up with some of their best performances of the season. Bill Lane ran a 9:44.5 two mile, setting a new SSC record and wining by half a lap over his nearest competitor. Bill Popejoy, although taking second got off a heave of 52'2" for a school record in the shot put event.

The Hornets should have it over the San Franciscans whose main strength lies in the field events and distance events.

One of the top battles of the day will see Dick Hotchkiss and Will Gasper meet in the pole vault. Both have cleared 13'6" this year.

The broad jump is probably the Gators strongest event. Here they have three men who have jumped 21 feet or better. This places them ahead of the three Hornet jumpers whose best this year is about 20 feet.

The shot put and discuss events should go to SSC's Bill Popejoy who has consistently thrown farther than the Gatormen's best.

In the running events the Gator's hopes rest largely with Tom Skinner. Skinner is San Francisco's top man in four of these events. Their chances for victory hinge on how successful a day he has against the Hornets.

Skinner is entered in the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles and low hurdles and possibly the 440 yard dash. However, in only one of these is he a match for the Hornet runner. This is in the low hurdles where his best time is 23.6.

In the hundred, he cannot hope to match the times of Al Kellogg, who has a 9.6 to his credit this season. And in the high hurdles, Hornet Frank Felter, too, has a better season mark than Skinner.

SFSC's Karl Griepenburg poses has best times of 1:56.4 for the half mile and 4:24 in the mile.

Trophy Goes To SSC For Fourth Straight Year

Sacramento State College, Friday, annexed the crown of the Far Western conference tennis championships for the fourth straight year.

Humboldt State College was the final victim in the slate of matches which led to the championship. The Hornets defeated Humboldt 7-0.

Championship play began on the Hornet courts two weeks ago when SSC hosted Nevada, San Francisco State, and Chico State for the first part of the two meet tournament. The Hornets were victorious on the home court and had only to defeat the Lumberjacks for the crown. The results of the matches against Humboldt are:

Mike Cummer d. Grant Petersen 6-0, 6-1; Roger Cooper d. Bruce Paige 6-0, 6-0; Gil Howard d. Scott Holmes 6-0, 6-0; Dal Williams d. Bill Bender 6-3, 6-4; and George Macdonald d. Stev eHarrow 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Cooper and Howard d. Petersen and Paige 6-0, 6-0; Cummer and Williams d. Holmes and Bender 6-0, 6-2.



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Mudville Nine, Chi Sigs Lead Mural Softball Play

Softball enters its third week as the Mudville Nine, behind the hitting of Dave Barton and pitching of Bob Green, and Chi Sigma Rho lead their respective leagues, with 3-0 records.

In a game Tuesday, the Engineers got their first win by downing Omega Chi Delta, last year's softball champs, 13-3. OCD took a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning, but rallies of four and seven runs iced the game for the Engrs. Jack Ochi, winning pitcher collected three hits and Gene Porter hammered a three run homer in the fourth.

Tuesday's second game saw Chi Sigma Rho come from behind and then hang on to down Phi Sigma Kappa 8-6. Bob Fitzpatrick gave CSR a tie in the fourth when he homered to left field. In the fifth, Chi Sig took a commanding 8-3 lead when pitcher Ron Harts got his third hit of the day, a line drive homer to center for three runs and a follow-up homer to right by Pat Fenwick. PSK came back strong as Nick Comitas bashed a homer to deep right field with two men on, but Steve Marsh struck out with the bases loaded to end the game.

Monday, Bob Green and the Mudville Nine got the first no-hitter of the season by beating Delta Phi Omega 4-0. Dennis Ripley was the big gun for Mudville driving in three runs. Green struck out five and had two double-plays to support his pitching.

Xi Theta Chi measured the Engineers Monday 6-2 behind a George Waggoner four-hitter. XTC got four quick runs in the first inning on a walk and hits by Tom Pigatti, Merv Resing, and Bill Noble. Larry Eto of the Engrs. got two hits and drove in a run.

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Women Get Pushed Around In Push Cart Relay Event

As a part of the Hornet Holiday activities, the campus will be invaded next Wednesday at 2 p.m. by a fleet of push carts driven by the Barney Olsfields of the fair set.

This is no cause of alarm, because they will be here only to compete in the Hornet Holiday push cart relays.

All that is needed for a team to enter is one push cart, 1 female driver and 4 able men to act as pushers. There will be trophies awarded for the winner of the race and for the most unusual push cart.

Roger Chapell, aiding general chairman Dick Kaye, has announced these specifications for the push carts. Wheelbase—maximum 36", minimum 24"; frame—standard push cart with steering and a handle for pushing; 1 driver of the fair sex, and 4 husky men for pushers.

The relays will start in front of the library. Any final rules plus the course to be followed will be announced at that time .

HH Swim Meet May 4

Swimmers and splashers are all invited to participate in the Hornet Holiday Open Swim Meet, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the Arden Hills Swimming and Tennis Club.

The meet is open to all, whether participating as an individual or as a team. However team points will be awarded towards the total points for the week's activities.

There are nine events scheduled for the evening's activities. Seven of these are serious and two are in a lighter vein.

Of these latter two, one will involve carrying a ping-pong ball in a spoon while swimming. The other will see the swimmers trying to carry a lighted candle while swimming. Of course the candle cannot be allowed to be extinguished by the water.

In the seven regular events there will be men's and women's 25 yard free style, men's and women's back stroke, and men's and women's butterfly stroke events.

Final event on the regular program will be a 100 yard medley relay. Four persons from each team, two men and two women, will swim 25 yards each.

No pre-registration is required.

HORNET HOLIDAY SPORTS

Teams need only to show up and be prepared for a lot of splashing.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in each event.

Ten Events Highlight Track Meet

Ten events, including individual and team competition, will highlight the Hornet Holiday open track meet to be held next Thursday afternoon. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. on the Hornet oval near the field house.

Hornet Holiday chairman, Dick Kaye, announced that the meet is open to all students at SSC and there is no limit to the number of events that an individual may enter.

Contrary to a previous announcement, Kaye has stated that team points will be awarded and a winning team announced. But this does not mean that individuals should not enter. Awards will be given to the first three men in each event.

There will be no pre-entry. All participants will be signed up on the field on the day of the meet.

A 50 cent entry fee will be charged to each entrant.

A full schedule of events is planned for the meet. The 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, 440 yard relay, and 880 yard relay will offer everyone an event in which to try out his skill.

Kaye hopes that every one who is considering entering the meet has been practicing and getting into condition. Better times and distances will result.

SSC Nine Takes First FWC Match

The Hornets will tangle in their second conference match when they meet Davis in a double header on the local diamond at 1 p.m. Coach Cal Boyes will be trying to extend the unblemished 1-0 league record.

Last week Sac State got their first Far Western win at the expense of the Gators from San Francisco State, in a tight 5-3 contest. Bill Subry went the distance for the win, giving up six hits, in a game halted twice by rain.

Darrel McRorie still leads the club in hitting, with a .427 mark. Breaking out of mild slumps Don Runyan moved up to .377. Bill Key .349 and Jerry Conway .342. Dick Bach still leads all chuckers in the ERA department with a 1.37 average.

Team				R	H	E
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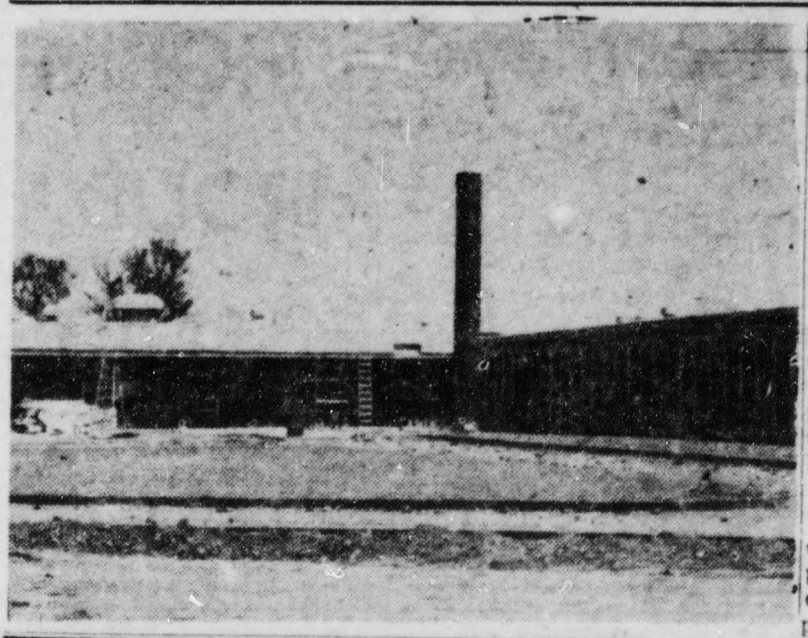
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Following the non-directive approach, we'd simply show you the package. And this would give us more time to polish our wedge shot, which we seem to have trouble getting airborne. Or even moving.



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New Engineering Building Ready By Fall

To accommodate an increasing enrollment in engineering, Sacramento State College will open a new $3,500,000 engineering building and offer an expanded curriculum in the fall.

Edwin B. Weinberg, SSC professor of engineering, said construction of the building will be completed by the middle of July permitting SSC engineering faculty to supervise equipping laboratories before September.

Building Has 4 Wings

The new building is composed of four wings, each serving particular instructional areas in engineering. The main wing will provide classrooms, drafting rooms and offices.

The mechanical engineering wing will have facilities for studies in the fields of heat power, metallurgy and machine design. Laboratories for the freshmen and junior programs will be available for use in the fall, but it will take at least two years before laboratories for seniors are ready for use, Weinberg commented.

Laboratories for stress analysis, soil and concrete studies, fluid mechanics and aerodynamic studies will be included in the civil engineering wing. A small, separate structure will house radioactive material for instruction in non-destructive testing of materials.

The expanded program will offer a four year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Thirty freshmen students, a 20 per cent increase over last fall's enrollment, will be able to enroll. At the same time, 35 juniors will be accepted in the three year mechanical engineering program.

SSC's engineering faculty will be enlarged to 13 when Dennis Blackketter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. [illegible] Yalchin, assistant professor of civil engineering, join the staff in September.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, The State Hornet:

Many students of the University of California campus and throughout California are rallying to the support of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination. We would like to invite the students of your campus to join us in our work.

Through rallies and petitions students can contribute an important part in demonstrating the continued popular support of Mr. Stevenson. If we, of the college community, can unite ourselves, our role may be decisive in influencing the nomination of this great statesman for president.

Those who are interested may write to:

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Very sincerely,
Students For Stevenson

Editor, The State Hornet:

In our anti-intellectual college and society it is to be expected that athletes, who have the highest rate of academic failure, should feel that "reason" threatens their existence—it does.

A curious thing happened this week—the athletic department organized a slate of candidates for student body offices. This is commendable—but the manner in which it was done suggests a rabid defense of the status quo and selfish interests, rather than a concern with student government.

Last Thursday, in the first forum for candidates, Jim Downton (running for president) labored the point that, in his opinion, intellectual affairs are of more significance than either social or athletic activities.

Mr. Downton did a peculiar thing. He was the only official candidate for the presidency (other candidates had withdrawn) and he could have remained silent or uttered platitudes. Instead he took a clear stand (an unusual thing for a candidate with no opposition).

Friday frantic athletes were scurrying around indigently searching for candidates to defend their "interests" and defeat this abnormal radicalism.

This is the point: if there had been a real concern with student government wouldn't these people have announced their candidacy from the start? Why did they react so violently if not because they felt their interests at stake?

It seems strange but at a college—an **educational** institution—some people can become enraged at the suggestion that affairs of the mind are the most important student "activity." One wonders whether the word "student" any longer has meaning.

Philip Isenberg

I am not sure just what it means to be accused of "coy liberalism", (tho intellectualism has a nasty ring) but to be accused of having a narrow concept of education cuts me deep. What seems to bother Mr. Smith is the fact that we included only intramural and not the inter-collegiate sport as necessary.

I fear, when he says, he only wishes to, ". . . allow the intellectuals to pursue their own interests, in the hope that they will let us do the same," that he has missed an important point: Since all must share the same campus our interests are influenced by those around us.

Too large a number of people dedicated to the 'scoreboard' values promoted by inter-collegiate sport thwarts and stultifies other interests to such an extent as to be incompatible with them.

The trip we mentioned happened to be one that paid for itself. Enough trips didn't pay to ring up a $24,000 deficit. If our meets had been bigger perhaps we could have eliminated this figure and gone in the black. Which would mean that sport had at last become profitable and necessary business and as we said earlier — a profitable and necessary evil.

For a man whose conscience demands he reply to our 'perverted facts' it seems strange that he should, at the end of his letter, quote us out of context and pervert a fact or two himself.

Jim Conlan

Editorial Comments . . .

Final Performance . . .

The final performance of what has turned out to be a three-ring political circus ends today with the ASSSC student body elections.

Group excitement playing on the emotions of self-interest has led to combined action by athletic and drama factions on campus to block opposing candidates on mere assumptions. A slate of candidates was chosen by the athletic and drama group last Friday in a special meeting held in the Little Theater.

The number of people showing interest in the election at this time is good but the reasoning is irrational. Mass chaos began forming in the athletic and drama department over a statement made by Jim Downton which has been misconstrued by the opposition.

The State Hornet received word that several coaches in the athletic department were so disturbed over the election that they were passing prospective write-in candidate petitions around in hopes that the additional names would be added to the ballot.

Student Council acted correctly Monday by not allowing names on the ballot that did not meet the prescribed deadlines.

The State Hornet cannot see an election being conducted on an emotional basis. We cannot support a platform that lacks content, or support any candidate that calls for the maintenance status quo of the Student Association. A Student Association must expand all areas of student interest and keep pace with its students.

This calls for leadership that can think for all areas of the college and not just special interest areas.

If future elections do not show participation and competition for each of the major offices of the Association, we should not conduct them.

Students may then realize that they will have to give something to the Association if they are to receive anything in return.

Platforms In Review

Terry Smith

Presidential Candidate

Since I have had no opportunity, as yet, to publish the platform on which I stand as candidate for student body president, I would like to make this platform public at this time.

This fundamental issue lies in the opposed views between the candidates of what constitutes education. For under the "intellectual" banner are ranged what I believe to be a small but highly vocal minority, who apparently feel that education is an academic pursuit solely, or, among the less certain, a chase after grades with perhaps a smattering of other activities.

Some Disagree

There are other students who disagree slightly; others disagree violently, and it is to this group, those who vehemently oppose the "intellectual" concept, to which I belong, and whom I consider myself to represent. For to us education is a broad concept.

Thus, to me, college represents a broadening of viewpoint, a search for maturity that can be obtained only through close association with the ideas and desires of others. It is a disciplinary period where one learns not only facts, figures and names, but also the acceptance of responsibility, and while some of this is only to be obtained in class, the forum, or the convocation, much, and possibly most, is learned in normal intercourse with other activities presently offered by the school.

Government Supports Classrooms

However, the government supports mainly the classrooms, and other activities must be paid for out of student body funds. Thus, each of us pays money. However, there are those who would use the common pocket to support the classroom, and take from us the education we want. In this, I have no doubt, they feel themselves entirely justified; but whether they, a handful, I believe, should be allowed to succeed is, after all, up to us.

Naturally, they claim that they ask no more than their share. But, then, they feel that they speak for more people than they probably do. Naturally, too, they claim that they will cut other budgets only if it is absolutely necessary. But this point has, in their opinion, already been passed, for they intend to enlarge the budget for the intelligentsia — and the school has only so much money.

Decide on Education

Therefore, it is up to you, the voter, to decide what education means to you. Is it pedantry? Should we be academically brilliant (at least within natural, arbitrary limits) and possibly socially inept? Or should we, rather, be not sterile intellectuals but men and women of social awareness, with that factual, as well as social, ability that is necessary for this goal?

Roy Gragg

Veep Candidate

I will try in this platform statement to explain to the students of this college my views concerning what seems to be the major issues at this time. Listing these issues in what I believe to be the proper order we have: 1) Allocation of funds for the athletic budget; 2) The question of membership on the Board of Finance; 3) Increase of the intellectual program.

It is true the athletic budget receives a large share of the allocations of funds. I believe that it takes a large budget to run this part of the college program.

Cut Out A Trip

What some people would propose is to cut out a trip some of the athletes take and give the money value of the trip to another department to do with as they see fit. This I cannot go along with.

I firmly believe that the students should have more participation and more responsibility on the Board of Finance. First, I think the students should show the administration more desire and more interest in what happens to student government before anything is done to increase the student membership on the Board of Finance.

Students Should Participate

The students should have participation in the way their money is spent and I believe in the future this is possible.

What would happen to the allocation of funds if the Board of Finance were to be composed of five student members and one administrative and one faculty member and a radical group of students made up the five student memberships?

The Board of Finance should have more student participants but it should be mature students doing the participating.

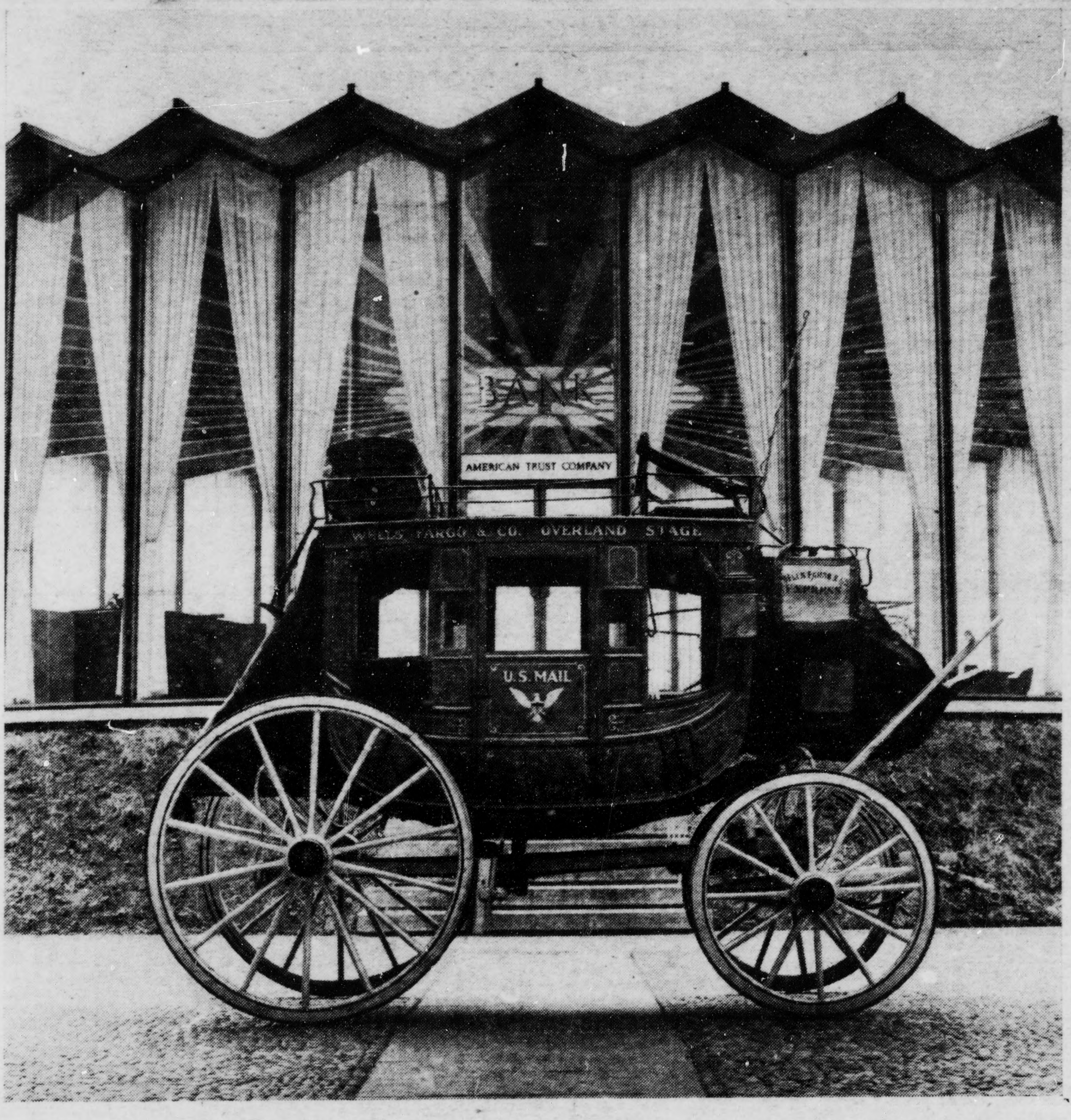
Now we come to the issue of increasing the intellectual program. I am in favor of having the students take a hand in selecting the type of intellectual program that they want. But I would like to point out the fact that the state and the college do offer at this time a well balanced and varied curriculum. One only has to take a look at the announcement of courses and general catalogue to see what I mean.

Claims Danger

There are some people who think the student should take money from "here" and put it "there" to increase the intellectual program. If this means, for one thing, that the students are to take it upon their shoulders to increase the amount of money for convocations and the like, I would point out a danger here. The State of California gives this college and other state colleges $1000 for the purpose of convocations. If the students are to increase this amount the state is likely to view this as reason to withdraw the $1000 and use it for other purposes outside the realm of colleges.

"B. C." Goes To College!





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